TEN YEARS WITH OPIUM.

THE TERRIBLE STRUGGLES THAT AT LAST WERE ENDED BY A CURE.

Experiences of a New York Chemist to Whom the Drug had been Prescribed by a Physician for Rheumatism—His Connect to Avoid Charlatane—How he legan tise Care when at the Very Boor of Pacit.

In the year 1864 I put myself in the care of a physician for the cure of malaria rheumatism. Finding that he could make no impression ment he disorder itself, he decided to kill the gate which was gradually killing me. He gave me Massandie's solution of morphia. This is the strongest preparation of that drug, and contains sixteen grains of morphia to an ounce of water—enough to kill eight men. I was discreted to take eight drops of it upon each received to take eight drops of it upon each received to take eight drops of it upon each reposterous thing for a physician to do, and despite the fact that most opium eaters derive their first knowledge of the drug from physician that most opium eaters derive their first knowledge of the drug from physician to pay proposterous thing for a physician to do, and despite the fact that most opium eaters derive their first knowledge of the drug from physician to contain the pain of the first wood and the position of the first wood and the first knowledge of the drug from physician to do, and despite the fact that most opium eaters derive the first knowledge of the drug from physician to do not provide that the position of the first wood and the position of the

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LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

An Incident of Elevated Batlroad Travel-The Old Gentleman who was not Disposed to Submit to the Insolence of a Conductor

elevated railroad.

his seat to a woman.
"Step back," replied the conductor, "and
make way for passengers."
"If I step back," said the old gentleman

gentieman stepped back, and allowed the crowd to push him into the middle of the car. "Twenty-third street," shouted the conductor.

his way through the throng. Just as he got to
the door the conductor, a large, powerful man,
rang the bell for the train to proceed.
"Stop, sir! ston!" shouled the old gentleman.
"I want to get out here."
"You can't" graffly answered the conductor.
"I will," replied the old gentleman, and he
caught the bell rope and pulled it. The conductor caught his hand just as the train banged
hard aback, and gave two quick jerks to go
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"Stop, you scoundred!" shouted the old gentleman, and, despite the fact that the train was moving, he swung back the car gate. Then, as the conductor tried to stop him, he exclaimed.

"D— you, you scoundred, you will go out, too;" and, seizing the other by the throat, he forced him off upon the station platform.

As the train shot past, several passengers cheered and threw out their cards. The whitehaired old gentleman picked up two of the cards and walked out, unmolested, from the station. The conductor waited for the next train.

"Step back, gentlemen, step back!" oried the conductor of car 53 of the Taird avenue

"I want to get out at Twenty-third street, replied a white-haired gentieman, who had given

"will you let me out at Twenty-third street?"
"Yes," answered the conductor, and the old

The white-haired old gentleman tried to push his way through the throng. Just as he got to

Mr. Florence Mahoney, a well-known citizen of Passate City, N. J., died on Thursday night under sincular circomstances. Mr. Mahoney, who was a mem-ber of the City Council, had two small plundes on the back of his neck some time ago, and, as they were troublesome, he had them lanced. After that they grow

Enforced Idleness Throughout the Holldays. About a hundred and fifty men who have been employed in the shops of the clevated railroads, at Nine-ty-righth street and Third avenue, were thrown out of ty-eighth street and Third avenue, were thrown out of employment on Friday, the 17th inst, by the semporary closing of the shops. Work will be resumed on Monday, Jan. 3. Goly a few mechanics have been kept at work meanwhile to inske recessary reputs. Some of the suspended workmen seel aggreed, because, they say they gist not receive any previous notice that work was to discountined during the holidays. None of the officers of the company could be found yeaterfay, and one xplasmian of the discontinuance of work in the shore could be obtained in their than that it was in pursuance of the collect of retreechment which has been enforced in various ways of late. The extension of the commission matrix was also suggested as a new reach for this curtailment of the cost of maintaining the roads. Chenp Fares and Corresponding Profits.

of last week Monday. The managers, however, are di-

The receipts of the Manhattan Railway Company for Monday, the first day of operation under the ex-tended commission hours, were \$1,750 larger than those

of last week Monday. The managers, however, are di-vided in opinion as ta whether the increase is due to the lengthened fivecent hours or the increase of travel, nat-ural to the holders season. The officials are of the opin-ion that it is due to both ganese, but that a fair showing of the results of the change will be possible only after sev-ral weeks. The bridge across the Harjem at Eighth av-nue will be completed the latter part of January, and in-creased traffic by reason of a connection with the New York City and Northern is then expected. The ten-story building at the corner of Lafayette place and Great Jones street, a Catholic institution far boys, and to be known as the Mission of the Immacu-

for boys, and to be known as the Mission of the Immacu-late Vigin, is now all but completed, and it is expected that it will be opened before Feb. 1. The cost of the building was defrayed by the quarter-foll transhear prima to the common that we are the control of the cost-on of the cost of the cost of the cost of the cost-ing the cost of the cost of the cost of the cost-ing the cost of the cost of the cost of the cost of the Loof children.

Thomas Rooney, formerly a street sweeper, Thomas isother, infinity a street aweeper, who had saved enough money to keep himself and wile in comfortable circumstances, not drunk on Christmas morning and threatened to kill himself. No attention was pead to his ravings. He went into the fr ni roun of their againments at 407 West Thirty which street, and, will be a street of the st

The Funeral of Albert Speyers.

The funeral services of Albert Speyers, the well known gold broker, were held at his late residence, Bayside, Monmouth County, N. J., yesterday. In the

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